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Sept. 2 Agr.

JULY 9, 1890.



Issued Every Week.

\$1.00 a year, in advance.

Single copy 5 cents.

Farmer

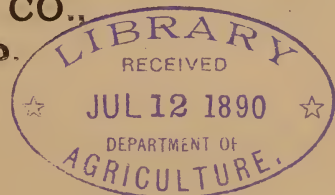
AND

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BALTIMORE, MD.



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 THE OLDEST AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL IN MARYLAND, AND FOR TEN YEARS THE ONLY ONE.

AND NEW FARM.

Vol. XXVII.

BALTIMORE, July 9, 1890.

No. 28.

For the Maryland Farmer.

OUR NEW FARM, III.

FIXING THINGS UP A LITTLE.

The next Monday we all went down again to the farm. We found Mr. Janney had already got notice that the farm was sold, and he was about ready to start for Baltimore, the former owner having another place for him.

He said:

"You've got a nice farm. It's worth five times what you give for it. Mr. Samp never was here and he don't know what he has sold for a song. That land will grow almost anything if you manure it."

I said:

"I hope it will be a good piece of ground, for I know very little as yet about farming."

Then he commenced to laugh real pleased like and said:

"Well, I couldn't discourage you about buying it much last week. I judge you know something about it. It's the easiest

farm I ever worked, and I have been on a sight of farms in my life."

After a lot more talk in which Mrs. Janney and all of us took part, we told them we wanted to fix up a little before we moved, and we asked Mrs. Janney especially about the house. This seemed to please her right smart and she livened up considerable; for at first she had seemed a little despondent I, thought.

After that, it wasn't long before I saw her and my wife and my girl trapesing around the house and laughing and talking as familiarly as if they were old friends. I thought it did them all good, and I know it did me good. And when dinner time drew nigh, my wife and my daughter joined Mrs. Janney and helped get dinner and set the table and the meal was a real happy meal.

Mr. Janney had a horse and cow, I had bought all the tools belonging to the farm as part of the purchase—and Mrs. Janney had about thirty chickens, and during the



meal I agreed to take these, if they suited me, at a fair value. This added to the general good feeling.

After dinner, sitting out on the porch, we discussed about painting, and such like things.

My wife said:

"First of all I want all the buildings painted, so that it will look more cheerful to everyone."

My daughter said:

"First of all I would pull down that old fence in front there and put up a decent one."

Then Mrs. Janney said:

"Mr. Samp was going to do that, and you will find all the pickets on the barn floor, and all the lumber; but he didn't send any money for the nails and my husband hadn't cut the posts. So, it will not take long to have the front fence all right. I judge Mr. Samp thinks the front fence is all up now."

Then turning to my wife she said:

"The house might be painted, to be sure; but the barn and sheds will look just as well if they are whitewashed and won't cost but little."

And my wife said:

"Do they whitewash such large buildings?"

And then she remembered herself and laughed, and we all had a hearty laugh, and were a right jolly set for a minute or two over this forgetfulness of my wife; for of course she knew that barns were often whitewashed.

Then I left them and walked over to my nearest neighbor's, for Mr. Janney said I could there get someone to whitewash, as a colored man was on the lower part of that farm who did all these odd jobs.

I had a very pleasant call, and one of the boys went down and brought up the colored man, and I bargained with him to whitewash the barn and sheds and some

of the rooms in the house, and told him I would have considerable work for him if he satisfied me; and I was not hard to be satisfied.

He said he hadn't much to do just then and would like a job right well; so I gave him a dollar and told him to get some lime, and mix it with plenty of skim milk and some salt. He grinned about the skim milk; but I told him, it made it almost as good as paint; and he rolled up the whites of his eyes as if he had never heard of such a thing and said he would get it of Mr. Janney.

My wife and my girl had brought down a lot of flower seeds and were busy digging in those bare patches in front of the house while I was talking with the white-washer; so I walked over where they were at work. I got a spade and dug up a pretty good sized piece, and it got me pretty warm doing it. And they put in the ground some Asters and Zinnia seed and marked the place with some chips on which I wrote the names.

My wife said:

"I like good double Zinnias for boquets, about as well as any of the common flowers; and then I like Asters and Chrysanthemums and all other flowers, when I can't get plenty of roses."

My daughter said:

"I am going to dig in this dirt every time I get a chance all summer, after we get here; and we've got to have flowers all the time, summer and winter."

As for me, I said:

"If I can, I'll spade up all the ground you want for flowers, and when I can't do it myself, I'll get some one to do it for you."

You see, everything was new and fresh then and I felt like promising almost anything, and I have kept my promise pretty well, too, in respect to the flowers. We've always managed to have a pretty good

assortment for our own use, and so that any of our friends could gather what they might want and not fear but what we would have enough left for ourselves. And it has been a pleasant part of the happiness of my wife, and my girl—and of me, myself, too, for that matter. I have always believed in working and spending for real solid pleasure, and flowers bring about as much pleasure, unalloyed with any drawback, as any one thing I know of.

I went over to the barn to see about those pickets, and found about four hundred there. They were good pickets, planed and sharpened; but the stringers were rough, and no posts. Mr. Janney had about a week on the place yet, so I asked him to cut me some chestnut posts; but he said I could get them, seasoned and barked, very cheaply from Mr. Camden, one of our neighbors—and I let the matter go by for the present.

Then I called the colored man and said

"Now, Charley, I want you after you get through white-washing, if I am not here, to dig some holes for the front fence posts. And I want the gate over there."

I pointed about twenty feet to the left of the house down by the road. Then about twenty feet further east was the wagon track leading to the barn. At first they all looked astonished at me; but I continued to talk:

"I want it there because we shall generally be going to the depot when we go to the front gate and it will be handy to have it there. We will go down and stake it out."

We all went down, for it seemed a little strange to them. But I did not stake it out—I just marked it on the rails with my spade. Then I said to my wife and my girl:

"You see it will be very easy to make a path up to the front porch from this gate.

It won't be a straight one to be sure; but it will bend around the east side of this first tree and then curve around the other side of the next one and then crook next to the flower bed you have been at work on, and so reach the front steps."

And my wife, she saw there was some method in such a proposition, and fell at once to the purpose I had in view—and my girl, too. It was the beginning of laying out our front yard, without saying so.

We didn't know we could get what we wanted at the little store down to the depot, in the way of nails, paint, hinges, and such things until after we got started for the city again. But while we were waiting for the cars, we inquired about things, until I judge the storekeeper thought we were a nuisance. But I made it all right, by telling him to send up some of these things the first chance he got and by paying for them at once. This pleased him a-sight, and his long face became much shorter before we left.

How we did talk on our way back in the cars! It would have done you good to have been where you could have heard the words from our overflowing hearts! This visit to our own little cottage, on our own farm, just filled us full of happy thoughts. The sun never shone brighter and we were anticipating very great things—our horizon certainly abounded in a rose-colored glory. We felt that the bow of promise was in our skies, and all clouds were at a discount.

(To be continued next week.)

CALENDAR OF GEMS.

JULY.

The glowing Ruby shall adorn
Those who in warm July are born;
Then will they be exempt and free
From love's doubts and anxiety.

POULTRY
and
POULTRY KEEPING,
by

H. R. WALWORTH,

Editor of The Maryland Farmer.

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CHAPTER XIV.

ROUTINE OF WORK—DAILY.

Poultry are early risers. How early it is a little difficult to tell unless you are yourself accustomed to rise at dawn, which in summer is among the very early hours. He who would keep a stock of poultry must begin his day's work with the morning's earliest rays of light, if he seeks the best returns for his labor. No eight hours or ten hours for the day's work for him.

As soon as it is light enough to work, the first thing to be done is to thoroughly cleanse the drinking vessels and fill with pure water. Pure water is the greatest necessity of poultry. It is the greatest source of health for the feathered tribe and it must be as free as possible from all stagnation and filth.

The next work is to visit every food trough on the grounds and see that no stale food is lying around. If any is discovered, gather it up; clean the feeding boards thoroughly. Use judgment as to the disposal of the refuse food—if you have hogs it may go into the swill barrel; it may be burned; or, having removed it from the yards, it may swell the manure pile. The poultry should not have it.

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Then prepare the food, just as you wish to feed it. All this before the doors are opened for the flock. When all things are ready, move the slide and allow them to come out. Before they have the food let them drink, if they choose to do so, and then place the food in the troughs and permit them to help themselves.

Describing the work thus in detail, it would seem that considerable time has elapsed; but with an ordinary flock this should be done so that the doors may be opened as soon as it is fairly light. If not, the flock will become restless and quarrelsome, especially if it consists of a breed which is naturally impatient of confinement in close quarters. They will also become noisy, and the delay will interfere with egg production.

As soon as the house is empty—you do not wish to drive the flock out—take your bucket filled with dry dust or sifted coal ashes, enter the house and spread or sprinkle a thin coating under the roosts on the droppings. This is the sweetener, the deoderizer, the absorbent, the labor-saver, the health insurance.

While the flock is eating examine the nests. See that they are clean and in order, that the material is not scratched to pieces, that the nest eggs are plainly visible, that everything about them is inviting. This is not a long job: generally a glance is all that is necessary, only occasionally a touch will be needed to place everything in the best condition.

Let no morning pass without examining the roosts. See that they are firm in their places, and that there is no danger of their falling when loaded with the flock. See that they are free from insects and use Kerosene on them, if you have the slightest suspicion of insects. Especially use it on the underside of the roosts, for vermin frequently crowd there and are usually overlooked.

One of the poultry houses should be cleaned each day. If you have but one, that is the one; if you have more than six, clean two each day; you need not fear doing too much in this direction. Take into the house your wheelbarrow, rake, shovel and broom and do the work thoroughly and well.

After cleaning the house, carry the droppings and the sweepings to the box or barrel in which they are kept, which should be under cover and properly protected. Then cover the floor with a very thin coating of dry dust or coal ashes. The reason of this is given in a previous paragraph.

Take a general survey of the premises. See that the fences are all right; for it is remarkable how soon a loose picket, or a small break, will be discovered by some member of the flock, and then all are away. The gates must be looked after, their hinges and fastenings, and how they swing; keep them right. The locks also must be found in order and none missing.

At certain seasons it is quite important that either yard, shed or house should have considerable litter. Leaves or broken straw are as good as anything for this purpose. It should be kept in a suitable condition by the fork and the rake. It should be loosened up, the droppings separated from it, and it should be exposed so that it will be dry. This litter is a great factor in the happiness, the industry, the contentment of the flock. If in the shed, and in winter, even a foot in depth is none too much.

Fresh water should be given several times every day. Stale water, such as comes from most fountains invented by poultry keepers to save labor, is an injury. Fresh water from the well, or spring, or running stream, is the imperative need. This should be done at stated times—a

regular portion of the daily work, that it may not be neglected.

Next provide each day a little fresh earth for the flock. This may be done by spading up a small strip across each yard. Even if it should not be more than a foot in width this fresh earth thrown up will do much good.

As the noon feed, a little cracked corn, wheat, oats or other grain may be scattered in the yard, or among the litter, or wherever it is convenient. For grown poultry it should be a very small feed; in most cases it would be better to feed nothing at noon, but a little will keep the spirit of industry in the flock, and this promotes health and renders the eggs more fertile. Young chicks, however, should be fed and watered quite frequently during the day. The oftener they are attended to in this respect the faster they will grow. They can eat but little at a time, and if they eat often they will thrive.

If you observe any of the flock moping about, attend to them at once; separate them from the flock; carry them to the hospital—the asylum for the afflicted—which should be a yard devoted to this purpose. If the sickness is not serious cure the patient; but if of a serious character, which you fear may invade your whole flock, put an end to the chicken at once and bury it deeply, wholly out of sight.

Attend also to the broody hens. If you want to set any, pick out those which will make the best sitters and best protect the chicks after they are hatched. All the others “break up” by the kindest treatment and set to work again for the egg basket.

Before dark and just before the flock begins to gather for their evening meal, visit the nests once more and gather the eggs. Then feed the evening ration of

whole grain and they will retire generally at once to their nightly shelter.

If you have any food which you wish to feed in a cooked condition, prepare it now for to-morrow morning. Most of us make arrangements with our city or village friends for scraps of various kinds, and these often need some preparation to make a good morning meal for the flock. This should not be left for the morning; but it is best done the day before.

After the poultry have all settled comfortably upon their roosts, visit the nests again. If any of the hens are becoming broody you will most likely find them on the nests. If you wish to use them as sitters let them remain; if you do not, then lift them gently and place them on the roosts.

See that all is in order; the small doors for the poultry closed and secured to keep out vermin. Close and carefully lock the poultry house and consider the day's work ended.

MARYLAND FAIRS.

When held, and address of Secretary.

Baltimore Co., Timonium,	Sept. 2—5
H. C. Longnecker, Sec'y, Towson, Md.	
Cecil Co., Elkton,	Oct. 7—10.
John Partridge, Sec'y., Elkton, Md.	
Frederick Co., Frederick,	Oct. 14—17
Geo. W. Cramer, Sec'y., Frederick, Md.	
Montgomery County	Sept. 3—5.
John E. Mancaster, Sec'y. Norbeck, Md.	
Washington Co. Hagerstown,	Oct. 14—17.
P. A. Witmer, Sec'y., Hagerstown, Md.	
Maryland State } combined with } Harford Co. }	Bel Air, Sep. 30—Oct. 3.
James W. McNabb, Sec'y., Bel Air Md.	

Which teeth does a man get last?

The false ones, of course.

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For particulars, address Executive Committee American Farmers' Encampment, Harrisburg, Penna.

NATIONAL DAIRYMEN'S MEETING.

A National Dairymen's Meeting, to be composed of three delegates from each State Association will be held at the Sherman House, Chicago, Ills., on the third Wednesday in July. It is hoped that delegates will be appointed from every State, as interests of the greatest importance needing general attention, will be under consideration.

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Daisy Cultivator } are now at our office.
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EXTRAVAGANCE AND FARMERS.

Not that farmers are extravagant; but that the general extravagance of other classes and the outrageous extravagances of legislation effect the farmers to their great injury.

Papers of every stripe and quality, from the purely agricultural to the one idea political sheets, seem to be stepping into line with comments on this subject, showing what a burden the farmer is forced to carry in consequence of these extravagances.

We are glad of this. Almost alone we called attention to the outrageous work of the pensioning disgrace, sure that it would become a plea for the farmers' heaviest taxation. It has not only become this;

but it is now threatening the integrity of our country financially and morally. It is the greatest swindle ever known in the civilized world—a demagogical bribe to a host of demoralized voters. It has become a burlesque on patriotism, a pretence for fleecing the farmer by tariffs which hundreds of millions will scarcely satisfy.

We are pleased that it is so generally becoming known, and that intelligent writers in all parties and independent of parties speak out on the subject.

The *Springfield Republican* calls it "The Pension Incubus" and rates it about equal to all that Great Britain expends on Army and Navy and pensions combined.

The *Buffalo Commercial* calls upon "the veterans themselves to make a stand against" these "wildly extravagant and pauperizing tendencies of the pension legislation of the day," under the penalty of an impending "deplorable change" of feeling towards them, as "there is a limit to public endurance."

Harpers Weekly quotes President Andrews of Brown University on the pension iniquity thus: "There is a tendency to degrade the character of the true Union soldier by identifying patriotism with pauperism." "In the war, brave men and patriots served equally whether they went to the front or stayed at home." "It is as unfair now to tax them (who worked at home) to support us as it would be to burden us for them." *Harpers Weekly* adds, "such words from such a man have a profound meaning."

The *Buffalo Express*, speaking of our pension legislation, says, "It will pauperize thousands of camp followers and cowards, for whom the nation must be taxed most grievously for years to come."

The *New York Examiner* discourses on the subject of "Pension Sharks," as the

natural outcome of the unheard atrocities in Pension legislation.

The *New York Herald* has taken up this subject and shows how wide spread in all classes of papers, and among all our most prominent thinkers, is the depreciation of the pauperizing work of our government.

When the *New York Tribune* says "stop," what must be thought of this pauperizing iniquity? It explains: One out of every 88 of our inhabitants gets an average pension of \$224 annually. One twentieth of the voting population are pensioners. It closes with "Further appropriations for pensions cannot be asked without imperiling the continuance of all grants for that object."

We regard it as unjust in every essential particular: Unjust to the manhood of soldier and citizen; unjust to tax payers of to-day; unjust to the future of our country. We are confident we but echo the sentiments of a vast majority of our farmers in these words.

THE NATIONAL FLOWER.

We join the hosts of those who would have the American or Mountain Laurel as our National Flower. But let us have it known by a plain name, one familiar to old and young throughout the length and breadth of the land: "The American Laurel." Never refer to it as *Kalmia latifolia* or by any other outlandish title. The American Laurel is a plain expressive name. American referring to its origin and to our own country—Laurel joining the idea of a crown of victory as an appropriate association for this land of Liberty.

THE EUCALYPTUS.

If this tree is one half as great an insect remedy as report would have us believe, why do not all seek it at once as the great blessing heaven has provided for our insect

pestilence? No worms or grubs can infest the ground where it grows; no insects or caterpillars will touch the orchards which are protected by two or three of these trees on its outer edges; no country porch is troubled by flies or mosquitoes, where one of these precious trees grows to the windward thereof; every insect deserts the room where a branch of the Eucalyptus is hung. The reign of the potato beetle and rose bug are ended and the cabbage millers abandon the patch. Hurrah for the Eucalyptus!

A THREE MONTH'S TRIP.

The Maryland Farmer and New Farm, never afraid to speak its convictions on any subject—fully alive to the impositions practiced upon farmers—showing the extravagant taxation to the amount of hundreds of millions they are forced to pay other classes—using plain language wherever it is needed and no matter whom it hits—offers a THREE MONTHS TRIP, as a trial trip, FOR 25 CENTS. For this small sum you get 13 numbers, and at the end the magazine will be stopped unless you wish it renewed. Send in your 25 cts in one cent or two cent stamps, or in silver. If convenient to get three others to join you in the trip, you can then send a dollar bill, or postal note. Address,
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The parlor is immediately adjoining the reception hall, at the front of the house, separated only by an archway hung with heavy portieres, which may be thrown back, making the parlor and reception hall, as it were, one room when desired. The dining room is immediately back of the parlor, separated from the latter likewise by portieres. Both parlor and dining room are provided with open grates and wood mantels in keeping with the finish of the rooms.



FRONT ELEVATION.

The kitchen is at the rear of the house adjoining the dining room. The passage from the kitchen to the dining room is through the pantry, which is placed in the extension at the rear of both, with suitable china closet and storeroom conveniently placed.

Entrance to the cellar is under the main stairs. The front of the house is protected by a wood veranda.

In the second story are three good sized chambers, with closets for each; a bathroom and one small bedroom, which can be used as a dressing room for the front chamber if desired. In the attic is one room finished, the balance is left for storage loft. The cellar extends under the entire building.

The foundation walls are of field stone laid in good lime and cement mortar. Chimney

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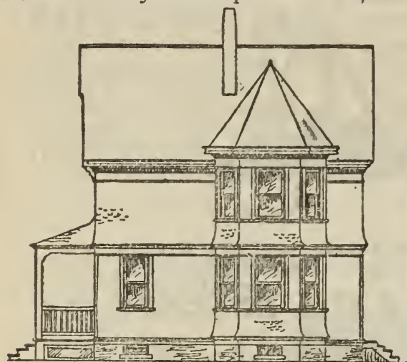
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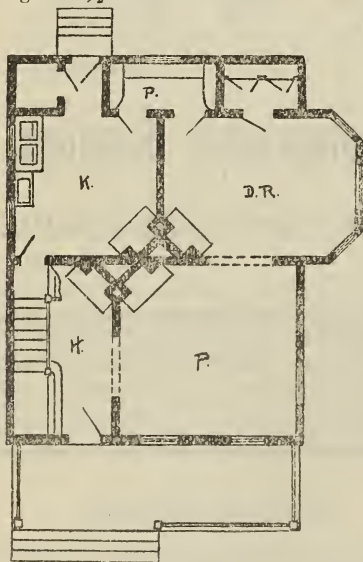
DEZ. WALWORTH, Baltimore, Md.

of hard brick; facings of hall fireplace and kitchen chimney breast of pressed brick; rub-



SIDE ELEVATION.

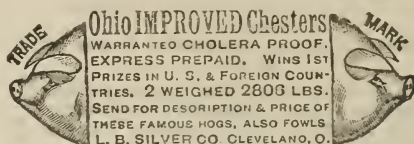
bed slate hearth for kitchen; glazed tile hearths for hall, parlor and dining room; tile facings for grates in parlor and dining room. The side walls and ceilings throughout are hard finished on one coat of brown mortar and seasoned lath, with neat center pieces in the ceilings of main rooms. The veranda roof is sheathed with tongued and grooved spruce. All other roofs, side walls and gables of the building are sheathed with surfaced hemlock, the whole covered with water proof paper. The panels in first story bay window, side walls of second story and gables of main building and dormer windows, and all roofs except the veranda, are shingled. The lower story is clapboarded with 6 inch white pine beveled, siding laid $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches to the weather.



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Attic floor of spruce. Second story floor of white pine. First floor of yellow pine. All $\frac{3}{4}$ inches thick, tongued and grooved and blind nailed. Veranda floor $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches thick.

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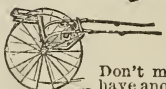
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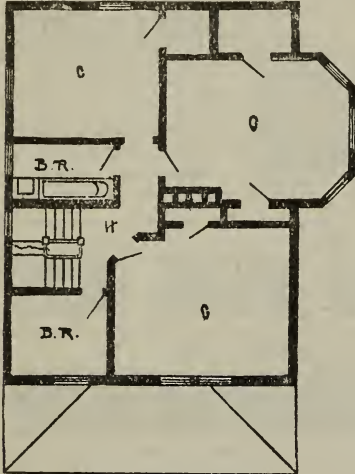


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Attic and second story rooms, with the exception of hall and bathroom, of white pine, painted two coats. The finish of bathroom and second story hall and all rooms on the first story is in North Carolina pine, left natural color of the wood, with one coat of wood filler and two coats of varnish rubbed smooth. The doors of first story are of clear white pine, finished in the same manner. The attic and second story doors of white pine painted. The treads and risers of main stairs of yellow pine, rails, newels and balusters of



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

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ences at the Kansas experiment station is quoted as saying that "the moral which such experiments emphasize is that farmyard manures must be hauled out in the spring, otherwise the loss of manure is sure to be great, the waste in the course of six months amounting to fully one-half the gross manure and nearly 40 per cent. of the nitrogen it contained."

WOMAN'S WORLD.

RICH GOWNS FOR THE TROUSSEAU OF AN ARCHDUCHESS.

**Matters Personal Concerning Women
Who Are Famous and Some Who Are
Not—Hints About Summer Dressing
and Housekeeping.**

Much excitement of a sensational kind has been roused in the breasts of the fair sex of Vienna relative to the magnificent and truly imperial trousseau got up by the chief Austrian and Hungarian firms for the approaching nuptials of her imperial highness the Archduchess Marie Valerie, youngest daughter of the emperor and empress of Austria. The excitement reached its culminating point on the intelligence being echoed abroad that the Vienna public would be admitted to a suite of apartments in the Hofburg (the imperial residence) to inspect the trousseau on a certain day between certain hours in the latter half of the week.

The fact of so much magnificence and finery about to be exposed to the vulgar gaze was, in anticipation, regarded as a rare treat which many a fair one would willingly and heroically have sacrificed not a little to behold. Five saloons in the "Radetzky Apartments" of the Hofburg were set apart for the exhibition, and the rich assortment of marvels of the toilet and of domestic economy generally were certainly set off to no mean advantage, the display surpassing—and that is saying a great deal—the most sanguine expectations of the severest lady critics. Household linen was on view in profusion, while articles of under-clothing were in texture and style all that possibly could be desired.

The wedding presents of the imperial parents and of the various members of

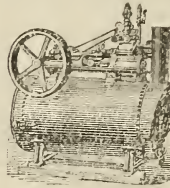
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fully, and don't forget either the postage or the proof. Nearly every bride can send a copy of some newspaper giving notice of her marriage, or the notice itself clipped in such a way as to show the date of the paper, or a statement from the clergyman or justice who performed the ceremony, or from the town clerk or postmaster acquainted with the facts, or some other reasonable evidence. But do not send us "names of parents" or other witnesses who are strangers to us, nor "refer" us to anybody—we have no time to hunt up the evidence—the party making the application must do that. Marriage certificates, or other evidence, will be returned to the senders, if desired, and additional postage is enclosed for the purpose.

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the imperial family to the bride elect consisted of jewels of great price, of serviceable and ornamental plate, of porcelain and glass, besides a quantity of beautiful lace. The gowns and "costumes" of her imperial highness will not be completed till just before the wedding day, to the pronounced mortification of a large percentage of the would be gazers, who in the absence of the one thing needful to complete the trousseau category went so far as to resent the omission as a personal affront. The costliness and beauty of the jewels and precious stones went, however, a long way toward appeasing the greed of that section of fair humanity who find redemption in silks and salvation in stuffs, and whose weakness for parasols and hats is chronic and incurable.

This is by no means the first time that the jewelers and silversmiths of Vienna and Buda-Pesth have won laurels at shows of this kind, and on the present occasion enough cannot be said in praise of the artistic ingenuity and the originality of conception characterizing the diadems, the "colliers," the bracelets and the rings. Equal praise is due to the manufacturers of the linen and the makers of the lace, while some portions of the needlework, embroidery, stitching and the like, in the chasteness of its design and finish, were, to use the words of a lady admirer in the crowd, "irresistibly lovely."—Vienna Cor. Galignani Messenger.

A Snake in Her Bonnet.

Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock the neighbors of Mrs. Kate Lynchbar were much alarmed to hear a succession of shrieks issue from that lady's residence and ran instantly to her assistance. They met Mrs. Lynchbar, who is a widow, as she rushed from the house holding her hands to her head, but it was some time before she could calm herself sufficiently to tell them what was the matter. Her story was that having an engagement to go to church she had gone into a spare room for her bonnet, which, on coming home from morning service, she had put temporarily on a table in the room.

She picked up the bonnet, noticing that it seemed unusually heavy, but put it on her head, or tried to, for she was prevented from doing so by the presence of some body in it too large to permit her head to enter. Before she could snatch it off, however, whatever it was

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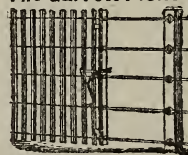
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struck her on the head, she said, and frightened out of her wits she tore off the bonnet and what she declared she knew by the feel of its slimy body to be a snake. Though believing the lady was mistaken in the thing that had been in her bonnet her neighbors proceeded to thoroughly search the room and finally discovered a small puff adder behind a dressing case.

The creature showed fight, but the numbers being unequal it was at last dispatched. There being on the island no snakes of that kind, which is extremely venomous, the only explanation of its presence is that it must have been brought from Mexico in one of the fruit schooners plying between there and this place, and probably was concealed in a bunch of bananas Mrs. Lynchbar had that day purchased. Her hair prevented the blow the snake gave her from inflicting a wound, which in all likelihood would have proved a serious matter.—Galveston Cor. Philadelphia Times.

A Novel Bathing Costume.

The latest device in bathing costumes comes from the other side, where it was made for an English woman who has already worn one similar to it during a season at that kaleidoscopic seaside resort, Trouville. It is made of black satin—the heavy, glossy quality that comes with a linen back. The bodice is laid over a tight fitting lining of jean, which is enough support to the figure to enable the wearer to dispense with the stiff corset which many bathers consider indispensable.

It is high up about the throat and buttoned securely with cut jet balls. The satin is gathered back and front, and the fullness is "gaged" from the bust line down to a few inches below the waist, where a full skirt reaching nearly to the knee is set on with a "buttercup shirring." There are no sleeves. In each armsize is set a crescent shaped piece, which laces across several times at the shoulder and is tied with a black silk cord. Black silk tights, with small satin trunks and shoes of soft black felt that are very pointed at the toes, somewhat like the "shoon" of the period of Richard III, complete this outfit. The fair owner says that satin holds its own against the onslaught of the soft sea waves better than any known fabric. It doesn't cling too closely, and wetting rather improves its luster.—Exchange.

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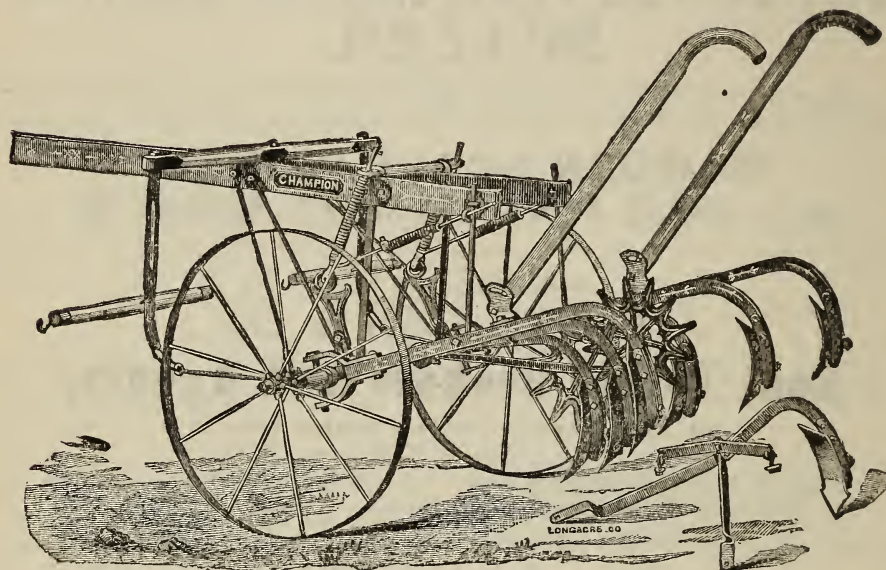
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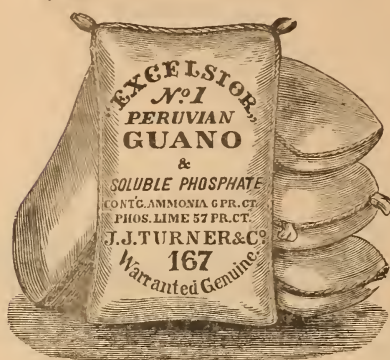
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